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be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco depots of the Quartermaster's Department, of woolen blankets, campaign hats, russet and black calf-skin shoes, nainsook undershirts and drawers and chambray shirts, conforming to standard ples and specifications. Government reserves t to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions and manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. Blanks for proposals and particulars will be furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Military Supplies" and addressed to Colonel E. B. Atwood, Chief Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR MEMORIAL HALL—Danville Branch, National Home for D. V. S., Treasurer's office, Danville, Ill., Jan. 3, 1901.—Scaled proposals will be, received at this office until eleven o'clock a. m. Thursday, the 31st day of January, 1901, for furnishing materials, labor, etc., and erecting a Memorial Hall Building and the Heating and Ventilating Apparatus, Plumbing Apparatus, Electric Lighting Apparatus, etc., in said building at the Danville Branch, N. H. D. V. S. Proposals will be received for the work in separate classes; For all necessary information apply to Wm. C. Gunnell, Civil Engineer, at the headquarters of the Danville Branch, where drawings, specifications, etc., can be seen and blanks for proposals obtained. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five per centum of the amount of the proposal. The home reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects. W. C. TUTTLE, Treasurer. Approved: I. CLEMENTS, Governor.

### Game and Fish Laws of Indiana.

the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The game and fish laws of nearly every State place the people interested in them in the same plight as the old woman in

When relating her adventures to eager listeners, a pious gentleman told her all would be to place one's trust in Providence. She replied: "Indeed, sir, I did until her tackling broke and sent me spinning with

the wagon down hill." The framing of game and fish laws is a broad question. We are at the mercy of statesmen A or B, who never had any oractical experience in hunting or fishing, t, possessed with a blizzard of ideas on the subject, storms the Legislature with them. If his ideas become law, we often find ourselves at the bottom of the hill from defective tackling. Then along come the wise men with fish yarn ready to patch up the broken places, really adding more to the danger than strength to the laws. That is the past. What shall the future be? The climate of Indiana is very changeable: often in October the weather is extremely cold: then rice hens and ducks appear in great numbers upon the lakes. Can any person give a good reason for barring out October for kidling them? After a careful perusal of the writings of United States Fish Commissioner Evermann and Dr. Jordan on the fishes of North and middle America, my deductions are these, based on their scientific facts: That a law can be easily framed, equally just for rich or poor, enabling one to fish any way in the year, and the rivers and lakes would never depopulated. I believe no better law could be made than this: Prohibit the sale of all fish from rivers and small lakes in Indiana; fine very heavily the buyer and the seller. It would stop seining, spearing and dynamiting. With no sale for the fish, there would be ro further effort to secure them in great numbers unlawfully.

This law, rigidly enforced, would improve hook and line fishing marvelously. Third enforce the law regarding the number of lines to be used by any one person from boat or through the ice

MRS. A. J. KNAPP.

#### South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.

O'Connell Club's Ball. The sixth annual ball given under the auspices of the O'Connell Club, a social Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day. Those having Noon, president; Stephen Murphy, vice president: Thomas Gillespie, secretary, and John E. Connelly, treasurer. Chief, William Cosgrove; assistant chiefs, William Connors and Daniel Maloney; aids, Harry Doyle, Michael Dalton, M. Finneran, John Gallager, William Gibson, J. Garen, Daniel Loftus, James Mahoney, John Murphy, nine poems and eight statements said to be David Newman, Robert O'Leary, J. E. tail, Timothy Sexton, James Tretton, Bert Waters and A. Cudworth; committee on rrangements, P. Carney, Thomas Gibson, Shine, Thomas Carson and Steven Mur-

#### TONNAGE IS INCREASING

OVER 20,000 LOADED CARS HANDLED AT INDIANAPOLIS LAST WEEK.

Wabash Stockholders Will Consider Proposed Extensions-General and Personal Railway News.

received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ending Jan. 19 a total of 27,137 cars, 20,209 being loaded, an increase over the week ending Jan. 12 of 228 loaded cars, but still falling below the number handled in corresponding weeks in 1900 and 1899, years when freight tariffs were not regarded, but with the present strict maintainence of rates the business can be characterized as quite satisfactory and healthy. The oldest freight officials, freight men heretofore noted for the ease with which they found a reason to cut a rate, now admit that every pound of business is moved at full tariff rates. This remark, they say, will not only apply to Indianapolis, but to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and even Kansas City. The grain shipments are disappointing in volume, while in live stock, dressed meats and produce, including cerealine products, shipments were well up with the corresponding week of 1900. West bound, in high class freights, the tonnage is at a minimum, while in heavy groceries, iron and steel products the tonnage is in excess of January last | right. year. Local business for midwinter could hardly be more satisfactory, the only drawback being bad country roads, which has checked deliveries of grain, but in miscellaneous freights a good business is in progress, the packing houses and the stock yards sharing in such prosperity; and there has never been a year when, through the winter months, manufacturers of articles from wood and iron were as heavy shiphandled at this point for the week ended

	or 1900 and 1809;		
2	Name of roads. 1901.	1900.	1899.
20	C., I. & L 517	544	474
	1., D. & W 379	338	502
1-	C., H. & DInd'polis div. 799	869	715
1	L. E. & W 612	571	444
d	L. E. & W	870	931
3	PennJ., M. & I 822	1.085	
0	PennChicago div 892	1,024	764
•	PennColumbus div 1,718	1.797	2,682
	Vandalia 2,037	2.276	2,303
3	P. & EEast div 834	790	656
2.5	P. & EWest div 935	1.076	936
	Big Four-Chicago div 2,510	2.829	2,421
Lt.	Big Four-Cincinnati div., 2,639	3,322	2,864
h	Big Four-St. Louis div 2,188		1.903
113	Big Four-Cleveland div., 2,272	2.027	2,350
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	Totals20,209	21.172	20,646
	Empty cars 6,928		6,689
e.	Total movement27.137	27.898	27 335

Jan. 19, and for the corresponding weeks

#### Will Increase Its Traffic.

The agreement just entered into between portance. The former practically extends in increasing its traffic. Under the agreement the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa secures lease trackage rights over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from the crossing of the two roads at Ladd, Ill., to Fulton, on the Mississippi river, and the arrangement enables it to connect with the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Mil-

### Heavy Traffic on the Belt Road.

In the week ending Jan. 19 there were transferred over the Belt road 19,997 cars. road engines handled at the stockyards 1,640 carloads of live stock, against 1,194 in the week ending Jan. 12, and for private switches on the line 1,267 cars, against 1.117 in the preceding week. In each case the business was the heaviest ever known in January in any one week.

Personal, Local and General Notes.

E. C. Dunnavant, passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, has returned from a trip abroad, much improved in health. Notice is given that the Nickel-plate. which has been overtaxed with freight traffic, has the congestion about relieved. The Erie Railway, on Feb. 12, will commence a weekly series of settlers' ex-cursions to the West at very low rates. Col. Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines west, has gone to Florida for a two weeks'

Passenger brakemen on the Pensylvania lines are being promoted to fill the place of conductors who chance to be retired under the pension fund.

A number of stockholders of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis (Vandalia) have received offers in the past few days to buy their stock at par.

The Santa Fe will make an experiment in manufacturing its own lamps, headof tinware and copper.

Oscar Murray, vice president of the Bal-timore & Ohlo lines and his subordinate officials have just completed an inspection over the several divisions of the system. On Jan. 15 J. A. Droge became superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New York divisions of the Lehigh Valley, succeeding O. C. Esser, resigned on account of ill

The Union Fast Freight line has appointed Thomas Drennan agent at Hankakee. Ill., W. W. Bowle agent at Washington, D. C., and R. L. Franklin agent at Germantown, Pa.

The Pennsylvania last evening brought in two special cars which carried a large number of delegates from Pennsylvania to the United Mine Workers' convention, which meets in this city.

Walter B. Calloway, chief rate clerk in the passenger department of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has been appointed advertising agent, to succeed Mr. Clark. who retires on Feb. 1.

The Lake Shore has contracted with Barney & Smith, of Dayton, O., for several new mail cars, and with the Haskell-Barker car works for several merchandise and furniture cars.

A circular issued by General Manager Green, of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, announces the appointment of Edward Barten as general attorney of the

road, vice Robert E. Hamill, deceased. The Pennsylvania will elevate its tracks through the city of Newark, N. J., and while the improvement is in progress the company will divert its traffic through Newark to the cut-off across the meadows. The New York Central on Saturday commenced selling tickets on several of its branches, at two cents per mile, the same rate as on its main line, the reduction be-

Williard Beahan, resident engineer of the ing to be tried again. They have often Peoria & Northwestern at Peoria, Ill., has | tried, but never got there, yet they are been appointed to the vacancy of C. S | planning to try again. A unique party, Hall, transferred to Chicago as engineer of the Chicago & Northwestern track ele-

Christian Association at Fort Wayne has 375 members. Yesterday thirteen new members were admitted. This is said to be one the best managed railroad branches of the Y. M. C. A. in the Middle States. The Pennsylvania line, which alternates with the Big Four, the Monon and the By virtut Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton in running Florida specials between Chicago and

The railroad branch of the Young Men's

The New York Central has issued a profusely illustrated and cleverly-written booklet setting forth in an interesting and attractive manner gulf resorts. It is classi- ties, breaks down the strongest men we fied as an historical work, interpersed with | can honor with the chief magistracy of

Florida points, issued an elaborate folder,

Employes on the Grand Rapids & Indiana road take kindly to the Pennsylvania voluntary relief now being introduced on that portion of the Pennsylvania lines. Last week the examing surgeons had ap-

plications from over 300 of the employes to

Employes on the Delaware, Susquehanna & Schuykill have asked that their pay be advanced to the same wages paid on threatened unless their request is granted. There has been friction for some months on this road over the wage question. In addition to the official changes on the Big Four announced in the Journal of yesterday Joseph Keavy, now division freight agent at Indianapolis, will be made assistant general freight agent in charge

of the Michigan division, and George Diefebach, general agent at Dayton, will be made division freight agent. The selection of Andrew Wood, chief cierk of C. E. Schaff, general manager of the Big Four lines, as general agent of the Big Four at Indianapolis, succeeding Henry Fraser on Feb. 1, was well received. Mr. Wood, when in the city as chief clerk of of the Big Four, made many friends among Indianapolis business men.

The Union Pacific road makes the anouncement that it will bear a part of the out by its employes. The company will held by conductors beld by conductors by conductors, engineers, firemen, foremen and bridge and building carpenters; for all other employes it will pay one-fourth, their positions being less hazard-

Detroit-Chicago line at Montpelier can be built or the cut-off from New Haven to tracks, the stockholders and holders of debenture bonds must vote on the question of such expenditure and on the matmprovements, and to this end a meeting the stockholders has been called for March 19, to take necessary action. While built by a local corporation, as soon as completed the Wabash will take them out-

#### UNIQUE POLITICAL PARTY.

A Distinction That Attaches to the Prohibition Organization.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The most unique political party on earth is that known as the Prohibition party. pers. Added to this is a heavy movement It is unique in its personnel, being comof both hard and soft coals, the tonnage posed only of very good people, and they now comparing favorably with that of make no concessions to induce common into general use in this city. The table people to come and go with them, and below shows the number of loaded cars | none of them are officeholders, or ever hope to be. At times they have taken on aleven woman suffrage, and now they enissues, taking prohibition straight as their the result showed, the issues were no help to it. It was a sad day to the growing Prohibition party became its godfather,

the movement itself. thank God and take courage, while the Democratic party, badly defeated, just quietly surveyed the wreck, sighed bitterly, about. This was a bit of worldly wisdom its tracks sixty miles, and this will result | the Prohibition party scorned. It gathered just as if it had for once reversed the trend of its political life.

> only one in thirty-fourth of the prohibitionists of the Nation, it persists in maintaining an organization that the other thirtythree have repudiated from the beginning. In the early eighties a plebiscite was held in fourteen States on the abstract question of prohibition, which resulted in showing that only 34 per cent, of the voters in the fourteen States believed in it. Hoping to muster these under the banner of the political party, a few of them in 1886 pushed the claims of the party already organized, and it at once greatly increased its strength, and it received 294,883 votes, but that was only 3.45 per cent. of the aggregate vote of that year, as nearly one in the thirty-four of the avowed prohibitionists of the country as figures can express it in round numbers. But the party never afterward polled such a vote, nor anything near it, considering the increase in the voting population, but it has steadily declined, so that in 1900 it received only 1.42 per cent of the vote. Assuming that Prohibition sentiment of the Nation is relatively the same it was fourteen years ago, it is plain that not half as many Prohibitionists voted the Prohibitionist

ticket in 1900 as in 1886, but this handful of good men persist in standing up to be counted as the measure of the Prohibition sentiment of the land. Now, all this may seem to the actors as bit of harmless child's play, but it is not. Nothing has so hindered the application of the Prohibition sentiment of the country to the suppression of the saloon as this playing at party and claiming that led to the "mysterious miscarriage of the anti-canteen law." Those in aulights, buckets, oil-cans and other articles thority imagine that less than 2 per cent. of the voters of the land were Prohibition-

ists, but they found on counting that they were mistaken, and they hastened to make amends by intensifying the law and in passing it by unprecedented majorities in both branches of Congress. But there crop out occasional bits of in all history a more striking specimen of cruel mocking than that Elijah the Prophet indulged in, when he insisted that Baal, the sun god, must be asleep. else he would answer by fire, and, therefore, his priests should call louder, unless it be taunt of the Washington Sentinel, the liquor League official paper, when, soon after the election, referring to the vote the Prohibitionist party had received, it President. All this would be funny if it harm to anybody, but not so when a handple and over the opposition of almost the entire body of its friends toy with it thus. of that the Democratic national committee paid the expense of the junket of the Prohibition candidate for President last summer, but I do know that the Indiana of George W. Knepper. state committee paid every dollar of the expenses of the so-called temperance campaign in 1872, which resulted in the defeat of General Brown and the election of Mr. Hendricks Governor, while the balance of the Republican ticket was elected. It would have been just like Boss Croker to have done that thing. But the party is a unique party. With less than half the relative strength it had fourteen years ago, when it had only 3.45 per cent. of the popular vote, it thanks God and takes courage. ing made on branches where travel is They beat the fellow who said he had often tried and never denied, and was will-

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.

### Relief for the Governor.

setting forth the pleasure such a trip af- mission, etc. As a result, the State has no living ex-Governors. Indiana has had splendid Governors of all parties, but four our State. Surely some of the duties which we now impose on our Governor can be placed elsewhere. The sudden death of Governor Mount, for whom we all mourn, ought to hasten relief in this direction THOMAS M. LITTLE.

the Lehigh Valley road, and a strike is INTERESTING SERVICES AT THE LOCAL CELEBRATION.

> Sceretary George T. Howser Presided and Kev. W. A. Quayle Delivered a Brief Address.

The local Young Men's Christian Association celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary of evidence in such cases. yesterday afternoon in an enjoyable serv-Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent ice held in the gymnasium. George T. Howser, state secretary, presided, and talked briefly of the outlook for the Y. cost of accident insurance policies taken the local branch is very prosperous, there not being one cent of debt on the association building. Mr. Howser stated that the brakemen, baggagemen, switchmen, yard present building is not large enough for the work that is being carried on and that which has been outlined for the future, particularly the educational work of Before the fifty-five-mile link connecting the association. He called attention to the Toledo division of the Wabash with the the fact that there are but two branches of the Y. M. C. A. in this country older Butler, over which the Wabash can get than the Indianapolis branch. These are into Fort Wayne with its trains over its the associations in Montreal and Boston, which will celebrate this year their semicentennials. Mr. Howser expressed the ter of issuing \$3,000,000 new bonds for such | hope that when the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. celebrates its semi-centennial four years hence the ceremonies will be in the nature the connecting links mentioned are to be of a dedication of a handsome new build-

ing replacing the one now occupied. Excellent music was one of the features played by Prof. George F. Hebble. Mr. George, who has a clear tenor voice, gave by E. C. Brownell, secretary of the Evansville Y. M. C. A.

DR. W. A. QUAYLE TALKS. was Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle, pastor of Meridian-street Methodist Church. Quayle talked about "Books," and presented the books of Matthew, Mark and appeal to the young men present to read these books will doubtless be heeded by many. Dr. Quayle said in part:

of Old Vincennes?" And sometimes I get young woman. Somebody says to me, 'Have you read "The Reign of Law?" And so they ask me about a multitude of and some I have not. I am going to ask a book called Luke, a book called John? There fell into my hands some time ago these four books, and if I had time I would that I love great literature, that I love to not, if you fellows have got brains and and then resolved to wait until Mr. Mc- trawn and if you have got legs and a Kinley did something they could kick mind, I wish you would read it, will you? 'The Sky Pilot;' it is one of the very noblest books I have read in a year. It the fragments together and waited for has got enough moral dynamite in it to furnish the board with an adequate laboranothing, but put on its fighting clothes | make a man feel better for weeks after he | tory will be to rob it of more than half of It is unique in another particular. With good and valuable and virile. I could tel! more work in his office than he cann attend a mathematical certainty that it represents | you a good many books of recent times that | I think would be good to read, but here ing work at all times. is one called Matthew and it is the story of a man called Jesus, and according to Matthew's notion this man Jesus was king of the Jews. That notion of Matthew's that Jesus was king of the Jews colors all of his gospel, and you will find that Matthew has written the story of Jesus as if he were the Jews' Saviour. He was the son of Abraham, the son of David; He was the fulfiller of prophecy; he was the man for whom the prophets looked with eager eyes and sunny faces. He was the Jerusalem to which all caravans traveled. He it was en sang. I wish you would read the book called Matthew, because it is the book written by a man who seemed to feel that he never will be so marked and singular a

race as the Jews. THE BOOK OF MARK.

"Then there is a book called Mark. It

is the biography of Jesus written by a

the birth of Jesus. He doesn't tell anythere are no Prohibitionists outside the from the standpoint that He was the conparty. Politicians assume that the Pro- queror of the earth. You know and I hibition sentiment is so insignificant that know that the Romans were the conquerit may be easily defied. It was that ors of the earth. They gave us codes, they legislated for the future. This oldamalgamated civilizations. This man Mark had all the magnetic movement of the Roman day and hour in him. If you will read the book of Mark you will hear the tramp of Roman legions. You will find that Mark has Christ conquer all sorts of things. He has Him conquer men and devils, he has Him conquer leprosies and grim humor in this affair. There is hardly paralysis, he has Him conquer blindness and death, he has Him do all sorts of dangerous, and massive and wonderful things that amaze men and amaze intelligence. It is the busy man's gospel. It is the shortest of all the gospels. . . . "Then there is a gospel called Luke. Luke was a Greek. He was the most particular of all the writers of books in the New Testament. He was a doctor, he was feeling the pulse of the gospels, he said that unless liquordom bestirred itself | belongs to the race of men. He thought the Prohibition party would elect the next | that Jesus was not the king of the Jews nor the conqueror of the Romans, but a were not mischievous. Nobody cares how | brother to men. He thought His hand was much the Debbsites and the like play at reached out to get the hand of the earth. party. It amuses them, but it does no It is a great gospel. It is man's gospel. The services were concluded with prayer ful of really good men seize upon the most by E. W. Titus, secretary of the Railroad important issue before the American peo- Y. M. C. A. at Brightwood, and the benediction by Dr. Quayle. The Volunteer League, an organization of young men who There is no sufficient evidence that I know | are studying foreign field work in its relation to work for young men, met in the parlor of the building after the anniversary exercises. The league is in charge Next Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium of the building the Y. M. C. A. will be addressed by Mr. Cohen, a converted Rus-

sian Jew.

Legislation in General. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I desire to suggest to the members of the believe they are so practical and suggestive of reform that they will receive due conappointment or election, if possible. If the for secretary of state at prior election to nominate four and the minority three, all

five days before the session at which they Third-Empower them to fix the number of days of all per diem officials. Fourth-County auditor should have no additional pay for keeping minutes of as part of the duties of his office, same as acting for commissioners.

Fifth-Secretary of Board of Health should be changed back similar to what it was prior to the meeting of the last Legislature; it now increases the pay 175 per from township trustee up, when turned over to successor, especially those of officers who handle public funds.

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY turn same over to township trustees and school Boards of towns and cities. They are closer to the teachers and children, hence would have more influence in keep-

ing children in school, thereby bringing better results and saving thousands of doilars in this State to taxpayers. Eighth-The salaries of per diem officers, from State officers to township trustees, inclusive, should not be increased. It would be very unpopular, and should be, as plenty of good men are willing to take them at less figures.

Ninth-Compel railroads to sell mileage books, to be limited to twelve months, for 500 and 1,000 miles and upward, at 2 cents a Tenth-All election tickets should be held at least thirty days before they are burned. giving that length of time for any candidate to contest his election, thereby giving

access to the tickets, which will be the best

I should not be favorable to doing away with the present per diem law. It can readily be seen that if those officers were put on a salary it would increase their pay The masses are largely demanding a good economical administration. The County M. C. A. work in this city. He said that | Council and Township Advisory Board should under no circumstances be repealed. The scare already has put the officials throughout the State on their good behavior, saving a large sum to taxpayers. Back it up with proper amendments, mak-ing the law clear and decisive, so it cannot be assailed by the courts, and all will be JNO. H. COX. Sheridan, Ind., Jan. 19.

#### LABORATORY OF HYGIENE.

Hibberd Tells Why Purdue's Equipment Could Not Be Utilized.

The public sense is manifestly indicating

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

its appreciation of the importance of maintaining the public health and its recognition of the obligation of the State to furnish the means of doing so. Indiana has organized of yesterday's exercises. The Y. M. C. A. | a State Board of Health, fully competent male chorus, directed by J. H. Alleman, to manage the complicated affairs of pubwas heard to fine advantage in several lic health, to the full use of its knowledge songs, the accompaniments for which were and means supplied to it by the Legislature, but the board is embarrassed in very important field of its work by the want two solos to accompaniments by Miss Neighbor. The Scripture lesson was read laboratory. The present status of sanitary science and art is the result of laboratory culture, and all advanced progress must depend on continued laboratory work. Even the present status of our State Board of The principal speaker of the afternoon | Health cannot be maintained without laboratory support. While the necessity and economy of cultivating and maintaining the public health is broadly apparent and constantly increasing, it is quite true that grasped the real nature, the past work nor the service of the State Board of Health. Within the week an intelligent writer in the Journal suggested that, in the behoof of economy, as the State has an interest in "I will ask you one thing. What books Purdue University, and Purdue has a well-are you reading? Nearly everybody that I equipped laboratory, the State Board should see says, 'Dr. Quayle, have you read "Alice | refer all its laboratory work there, and save the expense of fitting and maintaining mixed up and call it 'Old Alice of Vin- a laboratory for the board. This lacks cennes,' but she was not old, she was a fullness of knowledge of the situation. a laboratory for the board. This lacks There are laboratories and laboratories. Metal miners have laboratories; certain merchants, biologists and great numbers of books; have I read this and have I read other industries have laboratories, and each that and the other? and some I have read | must be adapted to the special service for which it is intended. Purdue's laboratory you to-day about some books. Have you is for teaching, and probably quite diverread a book called Matthew? Have you sified; and with the instructors managing, read a book called Mark? Have you read and with the pupils being instructed, is

fully occupied. A board laboratory must be especially equipped and with a scientist in charge like to commend them to you on the ground | ready to give attention when called, and should the case investigated be one of alhear a great soul speak, that I love to hear | leged adulteration of food, or other affair a wondrous story told. Have you read a under judicial investigation in a distant book called 'The Sky Pilot?' If you have county, the investigator would have to be under judicial investigation in a distant fessor, the Purdue laboratory could not be continued as a teaching schoolroom. No. Purdue laboratory cannot be utilized for has read it. It is telling a story about a its usefulness. The scientist in charge of good man so that it will help you to be a Board of Health laboratory will have to, and will need to select the most press-JAS. F. HIBBERD.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 19. Pay of Peace Justices.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Every reader of the papers sees a great deal in regard to what the Fee and Salary Commission proposes to offer before the Legislature for its consideration in regard are few who do not know that when a tropical in imagination. There never was aggressor, deliver his warrant to some conexamination, investigate the matter on behalf of the State; that either the justice's court or Circuit Court can summon witnesses from the most remote parts of the county, and yet our great State can compel all these services on the part of law-abiding, taxpaying citizens without in any way having provided for remuneration for such services toward public servants. Is not such a law a travesty on the word justice? It is true, if the party charged with an offense can be convicted and the fees exstand some chance to get their fees from the defendant; but is it not a fact that under such circumstances it is an indirect bribe to the witnesses, constables and justices to do violence to their consciences and injustice to the accused? My experience, I dare say, has been the experiences of many justices in the State,

cases tried have never paid a cent to any of yet we receive not a penny for such services rendered the State. Is it not a fact that such a law is a travesty on the word

It is a fact that a justice must at all times perform the duties incumbent on his official position, and in order to do so in our towns and cities he must keep an office, which is necessarily expensive. Would it not be more in harmony with justice and People ex rel. Jackson vs. Suburban R. equity to allow justices, especially in towns and cities, a reasonable salary, in propor- formance of a duty to the public which tion to the probable or real business they do, enlarge their jurisdictions, which would shorten the terms of Circuit Court and be | tract. an inducement to better men to fill the offices of justices of the peace. I have talked with quite a number of distinguished persons, who all believe that such a change would be right and just. G. W. SMITH. Mount Vernon, Ind., Jan. 19.

Lands for Old Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In reply to many letters from old soldiers from all parts of the Union, who misunderstand the special privileges granted Comanche-Kiowa reservation, I would make the following statement: Soldiers or sailors who served at least ninety days in the union army during the war of rebellion may file declaratory statement. This statement must be accompanied by the oath of the soldier setting forth (1) his residence and postoffice address; (2) that his claim is made for his exclusive benefit and not for the benefit of any other person directly or indirectly; (3) that he has not, previous to that time, made a homestead entry or filed declaratory statement: (4) that he is not the proprietor of more than 160 acres of land elsewhere; (5) that since Aug. 30, 1890, he has not filed on a tract of land which with the tract applied for would make more than 320 acres. This statement may be filed by the soldier or sailor in person or by attorney. After filing statement he is allowed six months in which to make his entry. The time in which he served in army or navy is deducted from the period of five years' residence required by law, but he must remain on the land at least one year. If soldier or | though the train was running at a prosailor entitled to file such statement is Second-All estimates to be filed at least | dead, his wife, if living and unmarried, is entitled to file, but if she be dead or married his minor orphan children by proper guardian are entitled. If the soldier, prior to June 22, 1874, made a homestead entry of less than 160 acres, he may make an additional entry sufficient to make, with his County Council; this should be regarded previous entry, 160 acres. C. R. MOSS, Comanche, I. T., Jan. 19.

Loveless Kineade Arrested.

Loveless Kincade, colored, was arrested vesterday upon information furnished by cent. especially in the cities.

Sixth-Experts should examine books John Anderson, colored, who was arrested Saturday for the theft of a horse and Seventh-Do away with truant officer and East street. Anderson was found with the status of such a member.

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rig in his possession. He said Kincade took the horse from the stable while he engaged Tulley in his store.

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COUNCIL MEETING.

Matters to Come Before that Body

This Evening. The City Council will meet in regular session to-night. It was expected a few

justices, constables and witnesses. There days ago that the special committee would be ready to make its report on the inveshad found a race's king. You know that that he shall reduce the complaint to writ- tigation of the Consumers' Gas Company a race's king is something splendid and ing, issue his warrant for the arrest of the at to-night's meeting, but the committee desires to carry the investigation a lita greater race than the Jews; there never stable of his county, have the violator of the further before submitting its report. will be a greater race than the Jews; there any statutory law brought before him for The Council will receive the interurban The Council will receive the interurban franchise from the Board of Works to be Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 24-25-26 - Mat. Saturday ratified and also an ordinance from City Controller Johnson for a temporary loan to pay January bills. The former will be sent to the committee on contracts and franchises, and the latter to the finance committee. Other business will also come before the meeting of minor importance.

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

The duty of keeping gates closed at a private farm railroad crossing is held, ir Swanson vs. Chicago, M. & St. P. R. Co. (Minn.) 49 L. R. A. 625, to devolve upon the landowner for whose benefit and convenience the gates are made. The other authorities on the question, as to which there is some conflict, are collected in a

Failure to insulate electric light wires over a street at and above the point where gaged several days in the examination of they are fastened to a wooden awning is a charge, all on behalf of the State, and held, in Brush Electric Light and P. Co. transcript the same to the Circuit Court, vs. Lefevre (Tex.) 49 L. R. A., 771, not to create any liability for the death of a person who got upon the awning and attempted to raise the wires in order to per-

mit a house to be moved under them. A performance of conditions beneficial to a municipality on which a street-railway company is expressly required to accept from a city the use of streets is held, Co. (III.) 49 L. R. A., 650, to be the permay be compelled by mandamus and not the performance of a mere private con-

On the subject of bicycle law, which was fully treated in a note in 47 L. R. A. 289, the case of Foote vs. American Product Company (Pa.) 49 L. R. A. 764, holds that a bicycle rider turning a corner on the right side of the street, in accordance with a rule fixed by ordinance, is not required to keep out of the way of a heavily laden wagon which he meets, unless some apparent necessity is shown therefor.

Legislative power to regulate the practice of professions, which is shown in a note in 14 L. R. A. on Page 581, is held, in State vs. Knowles (Md.) 49 L. R. A., 695, to extend to a statute creating a board of dental examiners which provides for the exemption from examination of graduates of a regular college of dentistry without also exempting graduates of other universities or colleges authorized to grant diplomas in

dental surgery. Going into a trench in a city street, filled with deadly gas, to rescue a boy who has been overcome therein by the gas while after a ball, is held, in Corbin vs. Philadelphia (Pa.) 49 L. R. A. 715, not to be such negligence as will relieve the city from liability for the death of the person who attempts the rescue of the boy. This case is annotated by the authorities on voluntarily incurring danger to save the

life of another person. The killing of a person on a railread track in open daylight, on a straight piece of road, where he could be seen for 150 is held, in Neal vs. Carolina Central Railroad Company (N. C.) 49 L. R. A. 684, not to make the railroad company liable, alhibited speed and without ringing its bell as required by ordinance or keeping proper lokoout, where up to the moment he was struck he could have prevented the accident by stepping off the track.

Notice of withdrawal given by a member of a building and loan association is held. in Andrews vs. Roanoke Building Association and S. Co. (Va.) 49 L. R. A., 659, not to be such a severance of his relation as to rreclude him from bringing a suit for the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of the affairs of the company in a proper case. This is consistent with the doctrine of most of the cases as shown in a note in 35 L. R. A., 290, to the effect that membership may continue for some purwagon from L. W. Tulley, 1424 South poses after notice of withdrawal, though

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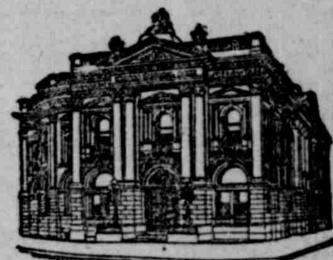
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